FRIDAY, ALGUST 6. 1875

Rad Work Fer a Grand Juror. We learn that one Isaac Ennet, on vesterday made good his escape from an officer, George Armsby who was at tempting to arrest him for the theft of a cow, the property of R. A. Corbitt. The officer fired upon him, but whether with effect or not, is not known as Isaac could not be overtaken. Isaac is a colored man, and was a member of the first grand jury of the new county of Pender.

The Turapike

the ten per cent of the stock subscrib- the other upon their good luck.

We learn that the company has de-

midway between Porter's and Bon- that Leach was to speak. to the head of Lee's creek.

is easy to construct branches of the Leach. road to Wrightsville, Greenville and Masonboro sounds.

a time to show the route adopted. A Buglar Frustrated.

On Sunday morning about two o'clock a buglar entered the residence of Mr. Solomon Bear on Red Cross between Front and Second Steets. He effected his entrance through a window on the back piaza and as soon as he was safely within he proceeded to open all the doors of the house, in order to have free passage for his in case he was discovered. He then went to the bedroom of Mr. Bear's and while he was rifling a bureau drawer Mrs. Bear awoke and saw him standing beside her bed. She was so frightend as to be almost speechless but her fant screams aroused Mr. Bear who was sleeping in the parlow on a lounge. Mr. Bear rushed into the room just in time to see the burglar pass through an oppsit door. He seized a pistol and gave chase, but was unable to get a shot at the scoundrel as he jumped from the porico on the second flow to be ground, a distance of twenty feet and succeeded in making his escape. Fender County Commissioner's

The Board met yesterday in regular monthly session, all of the four members being present. The Board gave notice to all the

their bonds on the 1st Monday in The bond of James B. McPherson, for \$20,000 as tax collector, was ac-

It was ordered that the county treas-

bond of SS,000 for the school fund. The Canvass.

dirty harangues of Greasy Sam Watts, -- Stateswith Landmark. "Little Dan Russell" mede a complete failure in his speech at Taylors-He did the Democratic cause

go up there again. - Raleigh Senti-Dr. Wheeler, the radical candidate from taxation, altogether, as few of them have proporty.

victory is an assured thing.

point. Bunn's election is sure. The

fenegade, Faircloth, has a hard road fore white men of Wayne. are making a vigorous canvass and

opposed by Rodman a Radici Supreme Court Judge, will "exhaust" that of Reanfort and Pambeo.

ling, and reading over the State chance with the lordly aristocrats of and friend Cor. Person lell back on the 2nd section. The boys "were a little

Rot."-Ashville Expositor. A novelty in costume is a fan the fan becomes handkerchief, scent-bottle, and fan handkerchief, scent-botSuccess then say we to "Our Living on the beach in a position where every on the beach in a position where every see broke over her.

The Canvass in Pender County. I he Speaking at South Washington-R. K. Bryan, Esq., and Gen J. M. Leach.

On yesterday the Democrats of Pender had a rousing meeting at South Washington, and were addressed in a most enthusiastic and telling speech from R. K. Bryan, Esq., and Gen. J. A large number of the good people

of Pender assembled to meet Mr.

Bryan at one of his regular appointments; and while that gentleman more than satisfied them for the time and trouble of assembling to hear him, they were the fortunate recipients of a great surprise in the fact that General Leach was, by accident, present to address them also. presence was purely accidental, and A meeting of the Directors of the was owing to the fact that, coming to Wilmington and Coast Turnpike Com- the city on yesterday morning's train pany was held yesterday evening at from Clinton, he failed to make the Purcell House, at 41 o'clock. After | connection with the C. U. R. R., which the transaction of considerable impor- was to have taken him to Shoe Heel tant business relative to the affairs of | where he had an appointment to speak the company, the subject of building on yesterday. What was the loss of the Turnpike was discussed, and it Robeson resulted to the gain of Penwas decided to commence the work at der, and while we deplore the disaponce, and to accomplish this purpose pointment to the good people of the the tressurer was ordered to call in one county, we congratulate those of

It was indeed a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Union cided upon the following as the most | Township and others from the surrounding country, who flocked in to Beginning at Market and Seven- South Washington where the teenth streets, running near the south | news was scattered from the Weldon side of Green's mili branch, passing train as it passed through the county

hams, through Marsden, Savannah; There was but one expression of crossing the Greenville road just west opinion from all who were presentof Lewis Martin's, and running thence one of great satisfaction with their northeastwardly, to the mill dam candidate for Convention, and unbounded enthusiasm for the masterly we ne adoption of this route will make and conclusive argument of Gen.

The few democrats that were doubtful of the propriety of calling a Con-We are requested to state that per- | vention, left the grounds fully consons wishing to contract for clearing | vinced that the Convention could not and ditching the road, will confer with | have been called too soon; and that the the Engineer, Capt. Rod MacRae, people of North Carolina could not before Friday next, who will appoint | with safety to the welfare of the State, again entrust the powers of a Convention to any but members of the demo-

Leach handled the Radicals with gloves off. He showed the people that this party was not only responsible for the evils which had grown out of the Cauby Constitution, but for all the misrule, the spoliation, the corruption, the poverty and distress which had been heaped upon the Southern States since the star of the Confederacy went down at Appomattox and Bentonville. The scathing irony and sarcasm of the speaker was almost unbearable even by the Radical

Not a white man was present who be found outside of the Democratic room is destroyed and the danger of Conservative ranks.

General Leach has done noble service in the present campaign, and in no section of the State has he been. where he has left behind him a warmer remembrance than in the hearts of the people of Pender. At the conclusion of his speech

which was greeted with rounds of merriment and applause from beginning to end. The audience gave him bonded officers of the county to renew three times, three cheers, and did not disperse until they had, by resolution, declared him to be their first choice for the next candidate for Governor.

Our Living an Our Dead. The August number of this valua- of the breeze it has been very hot, but mer be requested to give a separate | ble periodical has been laid upon our | we are healthy with it, and that is table. When we say that Our Living | more than the up country is this sea-The Board of Education also had a and Our Dead is the best literary of son. We speak of that east of the theting, and recommended to the fort of its kind ever attempted in mountains. Contrast out bills of morschool committees of the several town- North Carolina, we express no hastily tality last week with a neighboring ships that the salaries of teachers be formed opinion. Nor do we express city of 50,000 inhabitants, counting the Work House Committee, as to a fixed at the sums of \$15, \$25 and \$30 any mere idle wish when we say that ac city at 20,000. Interments, 1

Nothing has contributed so greatly North Carolina ca deserve it. Its inhabitants in the West, and it cannot for the month of July: Number of Convention can e in this section literary Editor Mr. KINGSBURY, is show such a record as that. Why go paupers in the poor huse, five; disis known to be one of the finest wri- West? Go East, you have health, fine charged during the month, one; receivters and critics in the State. And food, good cool air pleasant amuse-CHRISTIAN REID, too, one of its contri- ments, good bathing, the fidest salt butors, where amongst Carolina's breezes at the Sound, and at Smithgood in Alexander We wish he would fairest flowers, will we find one fairer ville. What can you get up the counthan she, whose Valerie Aylmer and try to equal it? Just nothing! The Morton House, have added so much mineral waters are for invalids, but in Forsythe, comes out in favor of a to the reputation of our State for let- there are three comfort and pleasure find that up to date there were confin- self to be the special agent of Messrs. law abolising the polltax. That would ters and for learning? But aside from seekers to one invalid. practically exempt the negro population her own merits Christian Reid, has a right, an inherited right, to the love go up the country for health or pleas-Alexander county is sure for the of all true sons of the Old North State. ure, except the pleasure of viewing Conservatives. Watts and Argo have Her maternal grandfather, Hon. the scenery. All who went last year DAVID F. CALDWELL, was one of Caro- came back sick, tired and worn out, From every quarter of the State the lina's best, purest, most learned and when they might have sat within the news is most cheering. A Democratic most revered Judges when the judi- sound of the old Ocean and been heal-The Wilson Advance gives the fol- ciary of the State was its highest thy, fat and happy. Some are trying lowing cheering news from some of honor. Her paternal grandfather it again on the principle of "better the Eastern counties. Says that pa- Charles Fisher, the elder, was one luck next time." Hurry up the roads "We are proud to hear the good of the purest politicians and ablest to the cund, don't be afraid to build hews that comes from glorious old statesmen of his day. Her father, cottages anywhere there. They can

Nash, From every quarter, the Colonel Charles F. Fi-Her, who was be filled. Let them not be expensive same glad tidings are brought that B. killed at the first battle of Manassas, cottages, but like those at the up h Bunn is demolishing Sharp at every while gallantly charging at the head country springs, only intended for of his regiment and capturing a battery | three months occupancy. The comwhite men of Nash are aroused and will from the enemy, what can we say of pany will come. Only get up the con-From Wayne, the news is good Hon. him that will do justice to his memory? veniences. W. T. Dortch is conducting the can- Gentle and true, and as brave as genva-s with marked ability and zeal. The tle, and as able as true, frank and to travel and finds Radicalism with manly, and yet withal an humble Civil Rights and a prospective negro christian, he won the hearts of men county, made out by the new govern-Judge too heavy a load to carry be- more than any one we ever knew. The ment as a separate county and find, by Chevalier Bayard of his age, wherever comparing t e books for 1875 with old Pitt will be right side up with low him blindly to the death. Worthy ax payers of Pender the neat little

member of the Court on Thursday | Nor is this the only star. Another of hext with the help of the white men | Carolina's fair daughters, younger indeed in the world of letters, is a con-The opponents of convention, are trabutor that reflects honor and rethe Lindlord and Tenant act, passed nown upon the Old State. Mrs. by the Legislatue at its last session. Cicero W. Harris, of our own city is sonal property, as assessed for this per the little woman." They say this act is a system of white indeed one of the brightest literary year's taxation is \$11,913 49. slaver, and gives the poor tenant no luminaries of this or of any other act of 1868—9, they will find the same written expressly for "Our Living and S2,25. act with all the vigorous restrictions Our Dead," is of itself sufficient to es- and is evidence to support the posiand was a pet measure of the Code Commission. The only change is to make the provision of the act of 1868 complished writers of fiction in the among others would be lighter under -9 apply to verbal "e ntract" as well South. Truer to nature than Vashti as written. When Mej. Montgomery or Beulah, or St. Elmo, and of a much drew out the act of 1868-9 at Marion higher intellectual cast than Alone or The yacht Empire and Marion which

and Our Dead,

What a Negro Thinks About Steal-

We are informed, and upon good authority, that John Beaman, the negro Radical leader of Duplin, in a speech at Magnolia, on Saturday, the 31st ult. declared that the negroes would continue to steal till the white people raised their wages and treated

And yet the only thing that keeps his man from being an office-holder, and having control over the affairs of honest white men is the fact that white men are in the majority in Duplin, Can any man hesitate as to which party he will vote for?

The Grphans. On Wednesday evening at the Opera House at eight o'clock, our people will again have the opportunity af forded them of attending one of those free and pleasant entertainments given by Mr. J. H. Mills, Superintendent of the Ophan Asylum of Oxford, N. C. with a number of pupils of the Institution, and at the same time of contributing to its support as a collection

will be taken up. In this connection we would state that although the building is the liberal gift of the Masonic fraternity whose Grand Lodge and members contribute nobly to its support, yet it is no Masonic institution, being open to all orphans of the State, and should therefore be liberally aided by gifts of money, clothing, and provisious oy our people, none of whom know what misfortune is to befall them or what suffering is in store for their own off-

An Important Medical Discovery Dr. Thomas Nicholson, of St Louis who has been giving special attention to the study of small-pox for five years, claims to have discovered a specific which is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of this most toathsome disease, and rob it of balf its terrors by preventing the formation of pustules and consequent pitting of tue surface, while at the same time reducing the danger of contagion. His theory is that the surface eruption is not caused by poison in the blood, but is due to the severe inflammation of the skin, which is so dried up by the fever as to cause a total suspension of its excretory function; and his treatment is to restore as nearly as possible the normal condition of the skin by external application. For this purpose he uses the following preparation, in which it will be seen that gasoline forms the principal ingredient: Gasoline, one pint; gum camphor, as much as it will dissolve; pulverized sulphate of soda, one drachm; pure carbolic acid, half a drachm. The body of the across the creek from the Work House patient is to be covered with gauze linen over which the gasoline compound is to be sponged freely, as occasion requires, after which the body must be fanned to induce more rapid evapora candidate for Convention, who had tion. This process is to be repeated till the temerity and audacity to put in all signs of inflammation have ceased, Not only is the intense cutaneous heat reduced by this operation, and a feeling on the "Mill's" tract, just of great relief enjoyed by the patient, across the creek from the Work went away believing that anything of great relief enjoyed by the patient, of honesty, decency or integrity, could but the disgusting odor of the sick

infection reduced to the minimum.

Comparative Comfort. We are assured by friends who have ust returned from the up country, that the thermometer for the last twenty days has been as high up to the foot of the mountains as it has been here, while they have not had the have heard the prisoners at different cool invigorating sea breezes to mitigate the heat. If a breeze was blowing from the mountains a little thunder cloud would form, pass and leave at from 90 degrees to 102 degrees in per month, according to the different | we most earnestly desire its success. | adult, 5 children in Wilmington, or | but the matter was laid over until the It certainly deserves success if any six in 20,000. The other place 57 inthing we have of hterary talent in terments. Take any county of 20,000

We are astonished at our people who

The Benefits of Separation We have been favored with an inspection of the tax books of Pender he was known, men were ready to fol- those of 1874, that there is saved to the daughter of a noble race, such is sum of \$4.151 58.

In Beaufort J. E. Shepherd, who is Christian Reid, whom we delight to The total amount of taxes paid by the eight townships which now compose the new county, for 1874, was

> The total amount for this year is 8:2.773 22. The aggregate value of real and per-

The rate of taxation on the \$100, This is decidedly a good beginning

an independent government. last week. Judge Watts quit singing | higher intellectual cast than Alone of was stolen on Monday night from Dr. Mosstide or Nemesis, Margaret Rosse- was stolen on Monday night from Dr. iyn, thus far asserts and maintains its A. E. Wright's residence on Wrightsright to a place in the highest rank of ville sound was found yesterday on the haps fastidious in our task, we read It is very evident from the position in tiny scent bottle inserted at the bot- Carolina may indeed well be proud of other intention than her destruction. increased by her excellence as an actom of the fan-handle. And thus a such a charming addition to her circle The mast, sails, rigging and rudder tress. In the dramatic profession she sea broke over her.

County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday at 3 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment. Present, Chairman Wilson, Commissioners Wagner, Morris, Van Amringe and Nixon. The following changes were made

n the Inspectors of Election : THIRD WARD .- J. C. So it was sub stituted in place of James Dry. FOURTH WARD. - Walter Furlong was substituted in place of Nathaniel Jacobi.

WHEREAS, It is ascertained that everal parties have not complied with the law in giving in their property for taxation. Ordered. That the Chairman of the Board be authorized to suppoens such parties to appear before the Board with their books and papers.

The following resolution was passed

The Committee on Work House submitted the following report: WILMINGTON, N. C., August 2d, 1875. To the Honorable Chairman and Board

Hanover County:

of County Commissioners of New

GENTLEMEN: We have the honor to

make the following report, viz: Durng the last month reports having circulated in the community, and said reports having reached us, that the prisoners at the Work House were most barbariously and unhumanely treated, we repaired immediately to he Work Heuse, and found, on examuation, that the contractors had received from the State Penitentiary thirty convicts, seven of which had escaped, and one had been killed in attempting to escape. We also examined all the prisoners present. We found, on close examination, that the prisoners had been and were fed on good and substantial food, and that they were well worked; the person clean, but the punishm nt was very much inhuman-in fact, too much so to be allowed in a civilized communiimpressed with the treatment, they employed Dr. J. F. King, a leading physician of this city, to examine the condition of the convicts now in the Work House, whose report was presented at the last meeting. We also

statements, viz: William Daniels: "I have at difabout fifty or seventy-five yards wide. hood that the prisoners are unmerci-

House, the creek being about fifty or seventy-five yards. I have heard the prisoners at the Work House at different times mourning and groaning, as if in the greatest agony. It is a general report around the neighborhood that the prisoners at the Work House is being murdered by the inchs.' Henry Daniels: I farm on the 'Mills" Tract, just across the creek from the Work House, on the same land as William and MackDaniels. I

myself, only heard it.' a dead calm, while the heat continued | punishment was too severe, and as the shade. We have nothing to com- the contractors depart from the punplain of here; true, in the sun and out ishment had down by the Board, that

their contract be amended, and they be discharged. Very respectfully. AUG H, MORRIS.

JOHN G. WAGNER, Committee on Work House. The Commissioners discussed at conmode of punishment for the prisoners next regular meeting.

The committee on hospital and poo house submitted the following repor ed, one; number of patients in the hospital, forty-four; deaths during the month, three; discharged, five; receiv-The committee on public buildings

submitted the following: We have frequently visited county jail during the past month, and ed sixteen males and six females, all of whom are doing well. The Board adjourned, to meet next

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

A few days ago a negro boy named George Rhodes came to this city from in need of assistance, as he was barely clad and shoeless. Elvin Artis, a colored barber who does business in the compassion on the wanderer and em-At the end of the month, however, the bills against the family were larger than was supposed, and suspicion was aroused as to the fair dealing of the servant, and Artis determined to articles in his name, and had him arrested and locked up in the guard

Gone on The Stage. Patterson has gone on the stage. Her debut vas made as "Grace Harkaways" which character she sustained admirably. May God bless and pros-

make extensive tours throughout the 318,074 bales. country. We hope our citizens may literary effort. And we mean what we beach at Moore's inlet about two mile- have the opportunity of seeing Miss say, for though somewhat critical, per- and a half north of Wrightsville beach. Patterson in the new profession which handle of which forms a pocket-hand-kerchief holder. Come is a fan the haps fastidious in our task, we read kerchief holder. Come is a fan the haps fastidious in our task, we read which the yacht was lying on the beach which the yacht was lying on the beach which the yacht was lying on the beach rare merit, will, we are sure, be only kerchief holder. Some fans have also a interest and increased pleasure North that the parties who stole her had no rare merit, will, we are sure, be only

OUR NOMINATIONS.

The following is a list of the Democratic candidates for Convention. It will be found very convenient for reference when the returns are coming in. The counties marked with a have Democratic members in the present House of Representative

except Buncombe which has a divided

E. S. Parker,

W. C. Fields.

Reuben Watts

Q. F. Neal,

J. B. Cherry,

J. W. Russ,

D. S. Cowan,

A. C. Avery,

R. W. Allison,

James Rumley

D. D. Ferrebee,

Edmund Jones,

Gues Mebane

F. Stroud.

F. George,

C. Clark,

R. Blue,

J. W. Cooper,

W. D. Pruden,

Plato Durham,

M. E. Manley, C.

J. A. Worth, N

W. H. Crowell.

J. C. Meekins.

C. Robbins,

Charles Price

Wm. Farrier,

C. Bourne,

B. B. Roberts, F.

J. N. Stallings,

Fred Phillips, F.

Joseph Masten.

W. P. Roberts,

J. W. Hays, B. A

N. Mendenhall, J.

R. H. Smith, Jr.

H. E. Manning,

J. A. Harrington,

John D. Hyman,

T. A. Nichols u

C. L. Summers,

Jesse Hinnant,

F. M. Simmons,

Willis Sanders,

J. W. Wooten,

Caleb Motz.

Jasper Neal,

B. H. Bunn.

George Davis.

R. K. Bryan.

W. A. Graham.

Frank Vaughn,

Wm. Newbold.

W. M. King,

J. M. Worth,

M. S. Robbins.

J, W. LeGrand

C. A. McEachin

J. T. Morehead.

J. S. Henderson

F. E. Shober,

A. G. Logan,

Wm. Kirby,

S. J. Faison,

Jos. Dobson,

Joseph Marshall, J. F. Hill,

D. Sinclair.

B. Morris,

J. W. Vinson,

J. G. Scott

J. Turner,

T. J. Jarvis,

Robt. Strange,

W. N. Allman,

Samuel Love,

John A. Vann,

Wm, Carter,

W. F. Green,

J. H. White.

Capeheart,

A. Gilmer.

V. Speight,

E. B. Withers,

L. M. McCorkle.

Jno, Manning, W.

Clingman,

R. T Bennett,

J. E. Shepherd.

D. Coleman, T. L.

Alamance. \*Alleghany, Alexander. \*Anson, Ashe, \*Beanfort Bertie, Bladen, \*Brunswick, \*Buncombe. \*Burke, \*Cabarrus, \*Carteret.

representation:

\*Camden \*Caldwel \*Catawba. \*Chatham \*Cherokes. · Chowan,

\*Clay,
\*Cleveland

Craven,

\*Columbus.

\*Cumberland,

\*Currituck.

\*Davidson,

Edgecombe,

\*Davie.

\*Duplin,

Forsyth,

\*Franklin.

\*Gaston,

\*Gates,

Granville

\*Greene.

Halifax,

\*Harnett

\*Haywood,

Henderson,

Hertford.

\*Jackson.

Jones,

\*Lenoir,

\*Lincoln,

\*Macon.

Martin,

\*McDowell.

\*Mecklenburg,

\*Montgomery,

New Hanover,

Northampton,

Pasquotank,

\*Onslow,

\*Orange.

\*Pitt,

\*Randolph,

\*Richmond.

Robeson,

Rutherford.

\*Sampson,

\*Mitchell.

\*Nash.

\*Johnston,

\*Guilford.

ty. Your committee being so much obtained the names of the persons who circulated the original reports, and summoned them before us. The following named persons appeared and made the annexed statements under oath-the othersn failed to appear, and we have been uable to get up with them thus far. The following are the

ferent times heard the prisoners mourning and groaning as if in the greatest agony. I am farming just across the creek, the creek being I have not seen the prisoners, but only hear them as if in great distress. It is a general talk about the neighborfully treated when punished."

Mack Daniels: "I am farming just and just above Wm. Daniels. I have heard nearly every day (Sundays included) the prisoners mourning and groaning as if in the greatest distress. The creek is about fifty or seventy yards wide. The general report of the people in the neighborhood is that the prisoners are unmercifully treated

Cato Daniels: "I am farming

times mourning and groaning as if suffering. I have not seen anything After hearing the foregoing testimony, we have concluded that the some discipline is necessary, we here decide to leave it to the Board, and if

\*Stanly. \*Stokes. \*Surry, \*Swain \*Transylvania,

S. M. Alexander, \*Tyrrell, T. W. Redwine, \*Union. \*Wake. Seaton Gales R. H. Battle, Jr., D. P. Holland. R. H. Jones, Warren Washington, T. J. Norman \*Watauga, \*Wayne

\*Rockingham, D. S. Reid,

L. Bingham, W. T. Dortch. S. W. Cox, Wilkes, Tyre York, \*Wilson,

R. F. Hacket, R. W. Singletary, J. A. Stephenson, Pass Him Around.

Professor Baumbach is the name and title of a pious fraud who has

lately imposed on some of our citizens. He came here about two weeks ago and stopped at the Eureka House on Water street, and represented him-Steinway & Son, the celebrated piano manufacturers of New York, and his business here is to tune all the pianos of that make in the city. For this work he was to receive pay just as the parties for whom the service of tuning was done felt disposed to reward bim. Virginia. He was apparently much | He succeeded in tuning a number of pianos in the city and received for the same a considerable sum of money, but suddenly he vanished leaving basement of the Purcell House, took | behind his board and other bills unpaid. The proprietor of the Eureka ployed him to work at his house, on the House wrote to Messrs. Steinway & corner of Seventh and Bladen street. Son concerning the conduct of their The boy appeared perfectly steady and | agent, and yesterday received a reply honest, and succeeded in gaining the to the effect that no such party was confidence of Artis' wife, who entrust- traveling for their house and that the ed him to purchase certain articles. professor was a pious fraud. It is said that the professor now resides at Whiteville.

The Outlook of the Cotton Marke The New York Financial Cronicle furnishes some interesting figures in re watch him. Yesterday evening he ference to the outlook of the cotton esught the boy in the act of obtaining market. By its figures we find the visible supply of cotton to be of American, price. Quotations from store are 821 including Liverpool and continental stocks, affoat and at home, 1,040,760 reas.—The stock is small and the debales now, against 1,010,272 bales at mand at present good; cow and clay the corresponding period in 1874, while the East India and Brazil cotton 50@\$1 60 for white. It is annonced that Miss Jeannie is 1,336,750 bales now, against 1,475, 500 bales in 1874, the difference being clearly this year in favor, in the mere matter of supply, of higher prices. Again we have a decrease in the cotton in sight Friday night last of 108,262 bales as compared with the same date stock is equal to the enquiry prevail-Miss Patterson is well and most fay- of 1874, and a decrease of 30.435 bales orably known in this city, where she date of 1873. The same journal states the land. But if they will look at the story, Margaret Rosselyn, and where story aristocrats of from the telegraphic advices from the she was met with an extraordinary wel- | Southern ports that the total receipts come from our best citizens, and no for the seven days ending July 23 have passed by a Republican Legislatur, and was a pet measure of the Code Commission. The only change is to hearing her. It appears that she has | weeks thence, making the total receipts made arrangements with Mr. T. Cooper since the 1st of September, 1874, 3,470, DeLeon, manageraf the Mobile Thea-the same period of 1873-74, showing a tre and it is probable that she will soon decrease since September 1, 1874, of

increased by her excellence as an actress. In the dramatic profession she will assuredly occupy a foremost position.

extent that is rare indeed, even nowadays. The aggregate of the policies on his life is no less than Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

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REVIEW

ILMINGTON MARKETS. FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, August 5, 1875.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME. - Financial matters, which have been considerably disturbed of late by the failure of large banking houses, has thrown a damper upon trade in every eranch of business. Complaints of hard times are much more numerous now than two weeks ago, but the crops were never better and a revival of trade is looked for when the harvest time comes, The business of the week will amount in the aggregate equally as large as any previous sum mer month. Cotton has continued to decline and so have naval stores, but in the latter there was a large trade. and confidence seems to be restored as arge transactions in Futures were xported during the week.

The exports movement for the week shows a small falling off, as compared with last week. The shipments for the week were: Cotton 6 bales; Spirits turpentine 71 easks; rosin 6,054 bbls.; Crude turpentine 328 bbls.; Tar 130 bbls against: Cotton 5 bales, Spirits turpertiue 3,276 ca ks; Rosin 10,917 bbls. Crude turpentine 378 bbls.; Tar 408 bbls., for last week. Ocean freights continue quiet. There ras no increase of tonnage during the

wee . Rates of charter and freight nnchanged. The chief features of the market and the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufacture for the week were as follows:

COTTON. -The demand for cotton has been very light during the past week, and prices have further declined + cent. Towards the close there was was a slight better enquiry, but a limited stock, and scarcely no receipts restricted trans-actions. Official quotations are entirely nominal. The receipts for the week were 5 bales, exports 6 bales, stock 448 bales. The general cotton movement for the week was as follows:

It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 2,377 bales, against 2,513 bales last week. 3,468 bales the previous week, and 6,531 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1874, \*3,473,654 bales, against 3,792,931 bales for the same period of 1873-74, showing a decrease since September 1, 1874, of 319,277

The exports for the week ending to day, reach a total of 6,480 bales, of which 521 were to Great Britain, 638 to France, and 5.321 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks, as made up are 135,595 bales. BO IN .- The is no radical change

J. G. Anderson, in the market, but the indications are of a more favorable nature and confi-Wm. Johnston, A. Futures were indulged in by John B. Graham, buyers to the extent or several thousand barrels for the month of August, \$1.35, sellers option, and \$1.374, buyers option. Spot rosin was in moderate enquiry and sales of considerable lots of strained transpired@1.40,@ 1374. At the close the market is quiet at the latter quotation. The receipts for the week were 10,508 barels, Exports 6.054 barels, Stock in vard and affoat 35,491 barels. J. W. Cunningham. The market closed firm at the fol-

lowing official quotations: Low Pale..... .4 25@4 50 5 00@5 50 Window Glass..... .5 50@6 00

Water White ..... .6 50@7 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE - The market is without improvement since our last, on the contrary it is weaker and further declines have been conceded. The demand for exports continues fair and during the week about 1,500 casks changed hands at 28; @28@27; @27; cents, and to-day sales are reported at the letter figures, the market closing

The receipts for the week were 2,796 casks, exports 71 casks, stock 9,282 casks. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Former

quotations have prevailed during the entire week. The market was steady and distillers demand was equal to all daily receipts. There was also an inquiry for exports at the close the market is steady at \$1,15 for Hard, \$2 for Yellow Dip and \$3 for Virgin. The receipts for the week were 1,729 bbls. Exports. 328 bbls. Stock, 976 bbls. TAR-The market has been fine throughout the week, with a good demand, and sales of all receipts on day

of arrival, The sales for the week were as fol-Yellow

Bbls, Hard, Dip. Virgin. Friday ... 400 1 15 2 00 Saturday 150 2 00 Monday. 250 1 15 2 00 Tuesday 400 1 15 2 00 175 1 15 2 00 1 15 2 00 Thursd'y 137 Receipts very light, not equal to the demand for export. At the close, the market is firm at \$2 per bbl. Receipts for week 133 bbls; exports, 30 bbls; stock, 309 bbls. GRAIN-In general prices, there is to change to note. The market has en more active this week, owing to he arrival of several cargoes. The cargo arrivals were as follows: Schoon-

er Henrietta Hull, 3,200 bushels; schooner Florence, 2,000 bushels; chooner Anna G. Midvette, 1,400 bushels; schooner Lequathwaite, 1,000 bushels, and schooner William 1,000 bushels. The cargo of the latter was placed on market and sold at 97 cents. The balance came direct to dealers.

and was taken into store. The receipts for the week were 2.500 bushels from New York, 3.000 bushels from Baltimore, 5,000 bushels by W. & W. R. R., and 8,600 bushels Pass the scoundrel from Eastern counties. The following are the quotations

from store to-day: Yellow and mixed corn, Si 021@31 05 cents, and white mealing \$1 071@\$1 10@ bush: highest figures including sacks. Oars.—The market is quiet and unchanged in

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